

## WATER POLO TO RED AND WHITE TEAM

Extremely Close Contest At Hart House

SCORE 4-2

Vernot and Jardine Turn In Great Games For McGill.

The Red and White swimmers made a clean sweep of their Toronto invasion by annexing the Water Polo game in the Hart House natatorium Saturday night by a 4-2 score. The game which was played to a standing room crowd was the most exciting that two evenly matched teams have participated in for some time. Varsity made a game fight, but experience and greater staying power told the tale of their defeat. At the end of the first half it was anybody's game with the score tied at 2-2.

The men from Montreal came back with a vengeance and scored two counters in the last period both taking place after pretty exhibitions of combination play and skill by the Red and White forwards.

Varsity started off fighting strongly in the first period but their passing was faulty and several minutes had elapsed before they threatened the McGill stronghold. In the second stanza, however, the Blue and White though tiring more easily than the McGill players improved the accuracy of their shooting and it was only through the medium of several miraculous saves that McGill held its margin.

Jardine, in goal played one of the best games of his career and got a hand several times in the second half for beautiful saves. The two which did get by him were almost impossible to stop and he frequently relieved by coming out to stop lone rushes by the Lorenzen brothers.

George Vernot was undoubtedly the most effective man in the water. Time after time he gave exhibitions of clever under-water work when closely guarded and several times completely tipped over and ejected his opponent. Several bullet-like shots from his hand in the first period hit the iron for a narrow miss but in the second half he and Vickerson showed some of the best combination in the game.

For the Blue and White F. Lorenzen shone on the offensive scoring both of his team's goals and out-swam his guard repeatedly. Copeland, the Varsity captain turned in one of the finest exhibitions of guarding seen for some time and had Vickerson bottled up for a time in the second half.

Although it was the first time a McGill polo team has won in Toronto for six years the Blue and White team showed great promise. They were the equals of the McGill squad in swimming, if not possessing a slight edge and it was only inexperience and inaccuracy in passing against the opposites of those qualities that was responsible for the Toronto loss.

The score play by play: Vernot scored 1st after two minutes on nice backhand shot after submerging under his guard. McGill has had edge so far Varsity passing not good. F. Lorenzen got ball with guard away and fooled Jardine on hot shot. 1-1.

Vernot has missed two goals by hard luck in hitting the pipe. Jar-ter over. 1-1.

Second: Vernot after a lot of great underwater work fooled Robinson after 1 minute of play 2-1.

After free throw F. Lorenzen again fooled Jardine when he came out to get the shot. 2-2. Whistle blew just before Varsity scored a goal.

Vernot showed some nice underwater work around the Varsity goal toppling his man from beneath but his effort lost him the ball to the Varsity goaltender.

Half-time score Varsity 2 McGill 2.

Van Valkenburg and Wood of Varsity gave some clever exhibitions of diving in the half-time period.

Second Half: Ancon passing short Varsity checking strenuously. Vernot twisted his man under water and scored third on a nice backhand flip from 3 yards out. McGill 3 Toronto 2.

Wonderful save by Jardine repeated. Long shot from far out stopped. What looked like certain goal by

## "PROTOCOL AT GENEVA AND THE LEAGUE"

Huge Crowd Anticipated For To-night's Lecture

SIR GEO. FOSTER

Speaker Is One Of The Oldest Dominion Statesmen

"The League and the Geneva Protocol." The subject which Sir George Foster is to speak on, this evening at the R. V. C., has already aroused a great deal of interest about the Campus with the result that a crowded hall is anticipated. The meeting however, is of interest not only to McGill students but also to a large number of Montreal citizens connected with various co-operating clubs responsible for bringing the speaker before the public.

As Vice-President of the League of Nations Sir George Foster is one of the very few men in Canada who are able to speak authoritatively on the Geneva Protocol. It is a subject upon which most students have only very hazy ideas and yet one which is of the greatest importance in international relationships.

Although a man of seventy-eight years, and age at which most men are content to leave public matters to younger and less experienced hands, Sir George is still very actively interested in the life of the Dominion in which he has been a noted worker ever since its birth. Confederation, in 1867. Since the year in which he graduated from New Brunswick University his experience has been wide and most interesting, ranging from a professor's life in various Eastern Canada educational institutions to presidency of a large trust company and later, cabinet minister.

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## EFFECT OF HEAT MINE ON ICE JAMB

Doctor Barnes Reports Important Experiments

DOCTOR STEWART

Told of Work and Apparatus of Dominion Observatory

Dr. Barnes gave a most interesting report of his trial experiments on the effects of heat bombs upon ice jams. With Dr. Faber who lectured here on Pyrotechnics last Monday, Dr. Barnes tested two types of heat mines in an ice jamb near Mossburg last Thursday. The mines were two feet by ten inch cylinders of quarter inch iron containing four pounds of thermite. On ignition by means of long leads and a battery a temperature of 4000 degrees Centigrade is produced and 26 million calories developed in the ice.

The mines were buried from

Varsity lift post. Vickerson's guard; Copeland, very good. Third period over McGill 3, Toronto 2. Varsity checking more strenuously in third period.

Nice combination between Vernot and Vickerson play waged back and forth the length of the tank until Anson passed to Vernot who dumped his man paddled down to near the goal reaching the goalie passed to Vickerson who flipped in a hot one for the last counter of the game. McGill 4 Varsity 2.

Varsity's hopes faded with only two minutes to go and the Lorenzen brothers made frantic but useless efforts to score.

Goals: Jardine ... Robinson.

Defence: Anson ... Copeland.

Forwards: Forsyth ... Hart.

Spares: Vernot ... P. Lorenzen.

Vickerson ... Tilly.

Moore ... I. Lorenzen.

Adams ... L. Latchford.

MacLennan ... H. Hetherington.

Referee: W. Gathercole.

Judge of Play: Earl.

Goal Judge: A. Davis, M. Veary.

## COMMERCE MEN TO MEET ON TUESDAY

Sun Life Official To Address Commercial Society

On Tuesday evening at 8.15 p.m. the Commercial Society will meet in the Union. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. MacNutt of the Sun Life Co. and his address promises to be a most interesting one. The meeting will commence promptly at the time scheduled in order that it may close at an early hour so that those attending may be enabled to get back to their studies.

Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening and some general business will be transacted.

As this session is now drawing to a close, there will not be many more meetings of the Society so it is expected that all Commerce Students will take advantage of this opportunity and that a record attendance will be present.

## NAVY CADETS BEAT TEAMS FROM CANADA

Annapolis Takes All But One Bout

FENCING 7-2

Garrick Of Toronto Only Man To Win His Fight

The Canadian Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling, and Fencing Teams came up against something too hard for them when they tackled the United States Naval Academy teams, at Annapolis, Saturday. The fencers had the best luck winning two out of the nine bouts while only one boxer came through with a win and the wrestlers were shut out completely.

In the Wrestling Slaves of the Navy got a decision over Webster of Queens. In the next division, 125 lbs. Timberlake defeated Cooper of Toronto by a decision. Kershner in the 135 lb. division received the award over Hall of Toronto. Dyer, 145 lbs secured a fall on Rossion, Toronto and in the next class Smith threw Jeckell, Toronto. Demitree, the only McGill wrestler on the team was thrown by Little in the Heavy class Edwards threw Long of Toronto.

All the boxing bouts were won by decisions there being no K. O.'s or extra rounds. In the 115 lb class Collins defeated Rancey. Cape the only McGill boxer to go with the team lost the decision to Allen of Annapolis. In the 135 lb division Charlson defeated Robertson Ragsdale. 145 lbs. beat Martin the Toronto captain who was defeated by Taylor of McGill. Last week, Henderson beat Fidler in the 160 lb. class. Don Carlick, the Toronto lightweight, who has been causing quite a sensation since he has been boxing for Varsity, was the only man to win his bout. He received the award over Lyons, Navy. Lentz beat Mahor, Toronto in the last bout of the programme.

Eight to twenty feet in the packed slush. The first produced a hole twenty feet in diameter and sent a geyser of slush and water high into the air, the second gave rise to a phenomenon probably never before seen, namely, a tea-foam flame of water gas rising from the ice. The effect after twelve hrs was most gratifying as the entire jamb began to move out of that part of the river.

No one can foresee the results of immense importance which may follow from these preliminary tests in the use of heat mines to disintegrate ice, whether in river jams or as ocean icebergs. The best wishes of the society are with Dr. Barnes in this endeavour to find a solution for these grave problems.

The lecture of the afternoon was given by Dr. Meldrum Stewart of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa. He described, with slides the equipment and work of the observatory which is an institution of which Canada may feel proud.

Amongst other things reference was made to the eight-inch equatorial; the meridian circle for star positions and transits; the two sidereal clocks, mean clocks printing chronograph, wireless time signal recorders; oscilostat for solar work consisting of a system of two plane mirrors one concave mirror and a grating spectrograph with adjustments for both iron and iodine comparison

**NOMINATIONS**  
Nominations for the offices of Pres. of the Council; Pres., Vice-Pres., and Secretary of the Union must be handed in to the Secretary of the Council before six p.m. to-day

## "YOUNG CHINA" TO BE DEALT WITH BY KOO

Distinguished Young Chinese Speaks To-morrow BRILLIANT ORATOR

Member Of Opium Commission Of The League Of Nations.

"An unparalleled opportunity of understanding the progress of thought among students of the Orient will be afforded tomorrow afternoon when T. Z. Koo, a young Chinese of international reputation, described as "one of the most vivid and striking personalities of the world to-day," will deliver an address on "Young China." The meeting will be held at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the auditorium at Strathcona Hall. The change of rendezvous from the Union Ball Room, where it was previously announced that the lecture would take place, is due to that hall having since been commandeered by the university for another meeting at the same time.

Mr. Koo is on his way back to China after representing his country at the League of Nations on the Opium Commission of which he has been an active member for some time. He is also a member of the Public Works Committee of China, upon which he has done yeoman service for several years past. Though Chinese born and bred he speaks English with a perfect accent, and has won from the world over as one of the most brilliant orators of the day. Educated in a Chinese university and one of the leaders of the student movement in that country he is in a position to speak with authority on the subject which he has chosen. "Young China." That there is a youth movement in China, and one that bids far to take the lead in the youth movements of the world becomes evident when young men like T. Z. Koo startle the western world with their thought and personalities.

Mr. Koo's visit has been arranged at considerable trouble by the Student Christian Association. He will also speak at luncheons tomorrow and Wednesday in connection with the Student Friendship Fund campaign that is at present being launched in the university. Mr. Koo has been intimately connected with the Student Christian Movement for a great many years, being one of the few Orientals who have held the position of secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, an international organization uniting the movements of twenty-six different countries. He has recently completed a lecture tour in England where he was received with tremendous enthusiasm, thousands of people being turned away at the doors wherever he spoke.

To all those who avail themselves of this opportunity there is promised an address the equal of which is not likely to be found among this season's list of visitors to McGill.

## R.M.C. HOCKEY TEAM BEAT WEST POINT SIX

The Royal Military College hockey squad which was beaten Friday by the Red and White intermediates in a championship encounter by a 2-1 score, triumphed over the Army team at West Point on Saturday night to the tune of 5-0.

The fifteen inch equatorial for binary star observations and general radial velocity work; a portable equatorial with three cameras for observing variable stars; the new eight inch equatorial with objective prism adjustment for spectral classification work.

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**DR. KOO'S ADDRESS**  
Dr. Koo will deliver his address to-morrow at Strathcona Hall instead of in the Union ball-room as at first announced.

## BASKETBALL TITLE HELD BY VARSITY

R.V.C. Victorious In Exhibition Game With Hamilton Collegiate

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Championship was finally decided on Saturday afternoon when Varsity defeated the Queen's sextette in a fast and exciting game with a score 31-26 after overtime play. As a consequence Varsity once more holds the trophy which she won last year when she defeated McGill and Queen's in Kingston.

Saturday's game was remarkably close throughout and the large gallery were kept in suspense from beginning to end. Queen's started off the scoring and throughout the game the score saw-sawed from one side to the other, neither team being able to attain a good lead over the other. Both teams excited every ounce of their ability, and the excitement of the supporters was intense. Towards the conclusion of the game Varsity was two points in the lead when Queen's in netting a basket, succeeded in bring the score up to 25 all, as the whistle was blown. Two three-minute overtime periods were then played by the teams. Both started off with a rush and a stiff tussle ensued. Varsity, however pulled through in the long run by their excellent shooting and passing. The Toronto team had the advantage practically throughout the overtime play, and at the end of the game were the victors and 1925 champions by a 31-26 score. Miss Z. Slack and Miss Webb refereed the three intercollegiate games in a most satisfactory manner.

Before the feature game on Saturday afternoon McGill defeated the Hamilton Collegiate team by a score of 44-10.

## FIRE AT DEAD OF NIGHT IN R.V.C. GROUNDS

Slight Damage Done In Coach-house

SATURDAY AT 3 A.M.

Earthquake Furnishes Climax To Exciting Day

Residents of the R.V.C. were rudely awakened at an early hour Saturday by the din of fire-engines and the shouting of the crowd attracted by the flames in the coach-house behind the college. About 3 A.M. the night watchman perceived the reflection of flames in a window and sent in the first alarm. A few seconds later another alarm was sent in by a Kennedy Taxi Driver who noticed the fire from the street. The firemen got the flames under control before they had had time to do very serious damage.

About three o'clock Saturday morning fire was noticed in the coach-house behind the Royal Victoria College, and an alarm was turned in. Fire engines soon arrived on the scene. The traffic on Sherbrooke St. was congested for a time and a huge crowd gathered in front of the college and in the grounds behind the building. Most of the students were by this time aroused and the Northern windows of the college were filled with an excited shivering mob of Co-Eds. At first it was thought that the Residence itself was on fire but the flames proved to be in an out-house.

The damage has as yet not been entirely ascertained. Four tennis nets and the gardener's tools—saw nothing of his boots and overalls—were destroyed, also the charming rustic bench which furnished the interior of the tennis dressing-room. The two aeroplanes, belonging to the University which were stored in the back part of the building were not injured by fire or water.

As yet it is not definitely known how the fire started but it is believed that it was caused by friction between a mouse or rat and matches left in the dormer overalls.

The fire-chief and fire-officers of the college are to be congratulated on the cool way in which they conducted themselves during the conflagration. As the fire was in an out-building and there was little or no danger to the college, not one of the fire-officers woke up. Thus, no doubt a panic was avoided, for fire-drill in the middle of the night, to

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## McGILL CAPTURE FINAL GAME OF SCHEDULE FROM WESTERN QUINTETTE SATURDAY NIGHT

Red and White Outplayed London Basketeers—Score 41-31—Game slow in spots—McGill's shooting accurate—Howell starred—Manson and Philpott play well for McGill—Large Crowd—Quackenbush Next Year's Captain

By out playing Western University throughout the whole game in the intercollegiate basketball fixture here on Saturday night, McGill won the last game of the league. The Red and White squad took the lead from the start and were very seldom, if ever in danger of losing it. They showed a better knowledge of the game than the London players and their combination was, on the whole superior. The Western men seemed away off on their shooting and time and again lost opportunities for sure baskets by poor judgment. On the floor they were faster than McGill and often passed right through on dribbles, this being their strong point. The Red and White played their usual steady game, the defense sure and the forwards on the ball all the time. Most of their points were scored under the basket by Manson or Philpott but the others gave their support of a first class variety. The game was slow in spots with a lot of dribbling and several fumbles, tempers, with short quick rushes as one team or the other found an opening. The Western attacks were very quick on rebounds and a number of their points came by that route.

Manson and Philpott were outstanding for McGill each netting 11 points. The rest of the squad also played fine basketball, Davis and Brown alternating at forward while Hilton Quackenbush and Blumenstein put up a stellar defense. For Western Hilton was the individual star and probably the fastest man on the floor. His dribbling was nearly perfect and he kept his guard in constant difficulty. Hungerford at centre was his chief support but the rest of the team could not seem to get going.

The game was quite clean throughout and the number of personal fouls donated was about the average. Pat Manley handled the game in fine fashion and practically nothing escaped his eyes. A fairly large crowd witnessed the game and the gallery was filled with a large percentage of the fairer sex. Although there was no cheer leader at the game there seemed to be no lack of noise.

## ROWING CLUB OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

Discuss Proposed Amendment To Constitution

ANNUAL MEETING

Summer Plans To Be Announced By President

The election of next year's President and Secretary-Treasurer, the reading of the Financial Report, and a proposed amendment to the constitution are the important features of the Rowing Club's Annual Meeting to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Lounge Room of the Union. A short executive meeting will take place at 4.30.

Announcements concerning the club's summer activities will also be made while the constitution (following) will be read if the meeting considers it necessary.

**McGILL ROWING CLUB CONSTITUTION**

Name  
McGill Rowing Club.

Object  
To carry on rowing as a sport at McGill University, and at Montreal with the aim of competing from time to time with Canadian University Rowing Clubs, and other clubs.

Membership  
Membership shall be composed of Students and past Students of McGill University. Members to be admitted on making application to a member of the Executive by unanimous vote of the Executive. There shall also be Honorary and Life Members.

Executive  
The Executive of the McGill Rowing Club shall consist of an Honorary

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After the game the players elected a captain for next year's team and Stan Quackenbush the popular young guard was chosen to fill this position while Gib Norton is to take over the job of manager again.

In a preliminary game the McGill Intermediate A team defeated the Y. M. H. A. aggregation by a score of 27-21 in a hard fought game. The McGill men seemed a little surer in their play and well deserved their victory.

The following is the detailed account of the play for the senior game.

**FIRST PERIOD**

McGill started out with a rush but lost possession and Western threatened. McGill again broke away and Manson was fouled. He netted both free throws. Quackenbush got a single point a few seconds later. Western tried some long shots but could not score. The Red and White worked down and Davis scored. Hilton followed with a free shot. Western seemed bewildered and could not get going. Hungerford opened the scoring for Western from the foul line and Howell netted on several on several combination plays and Western got possession. McLennan scored a nice basket. Manson got another free throw and Philpott followed with a basket from the side. Howell got the ball on a pass from the tip off and netted a pretty shot. McGill worked down on combination and lost possession. Game slowed up for a few minutes. Davis scored for the Red and White. McLennan got a free shot and Quackenbush retaliated by going through for a basket. McHaffie scored for Western. Plays see-sawed up and down the floor when Manson scored, closely followed by Philpott. Western called time out. After the two minute rest they started in strong and Warren scored from the floor. Howell got another on a long shot. Philpott evened up by a free throw and a basket from the side.

Half time—McGill 20; Western—13.

**SECOND PERIOD**

Hungerford opened the scoring from a rebound and Western rushed the basket. Howell was fouled and scored. Both teams tried to work in for baskets but failed. The game slowed up. Manson scored for McGill on a shot from the side. He netted another on a pass a few seconds later. McLennan came up on a combination play and was fouled. He scored both shots. Blumenstein went on for Quackenbush. Western rushed and tried several rebounds. Hilton cleared and Blumenstein went up on a dribble. He tried a long shot and scored. Western called time out. McGill forced after the rest but could not score. Western broke away and missed his shot. Philpott netted one from a pass. Brown went on for Davis and netted a pretty basket from the side. Howell got a free shot. Hilton cleared and started a play down the floor. He scored on a pass. Western seemed up in the air and could not score. They missed several good chances. Hungerford finally tapped a rebound through the hoop. Philpott followed from a scrimmage and Western rushed again. McGill cleared and Blumenstein went through on a pass for a basket. Howell evened things by dribbling past the defense and scoring. Western got going and McHaffie scored twice in succession. McLennan sent a long shot through the hoop and McGill called time out. Manson scored on a pass right under the basket, and Blumenstein got a foul. The game ended with Western in possession.

Final Score:—McGill 41 Western—31.

The lineup and individual scores follows:—

Western  
Right Forward

Howell 9 ... Philpott 11

Novell ... Boucher

Left Forward

McHaffie 7 ... Davis 4

Warren 2 ... Brown 4

Centre

Hungerford 6 ... Manson 11

Right Guard

Johnston ... Hilton 3

Coles ... Blumenstein 5

Left Guard

McLennan 7 ... Quackenbush 3

Referee:—Pat Manley



# McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1925.

## PUBLIC SPEAKING

That there is a very considerable number of students who have signified their intention of participating in the impromptu speaking contest for the Talbot-Papineau Memorial Cup this week is an indication of the interest taken in an activity which deserves to be encouraged.

To be able to speak briefly and intelligently upon important topics is a very valuable but extremely rare asset. Probably most people have experienced the unhappy condition of having something really worth while to add to a discussion only to become hopelessly confused and incomprehensible in trying to put the ideas into words. Anyone who can get up and put forward his ideas concisely and effectively has, naturally, a great advantage over others less fortunate in this respect.

Like most achievements, the power of expression is largely the result of work and training. The only way to learn to write, it has been said, is to write and keep on writing. It is not necessary for a man to be a born orator to acquire the ability to make a plain and effective statement of views and opinions upon some subject, and once he can do that he need not worry about aspiring to the higher flights of oratory.

Of course, first of all, one should have some opinions and ideas before trying to express them, for there is a great difference between having something to say and attempting to say it, and having nothing to say and taking half an hour to say it without any trouble and with all the flowery phrases in the language.

The former, those who have ideas which may quite likely prove a very valuable addition to a discussion, should be encouraged in their efforts to gain that ability to place their views in an effective and comprehensive manner before others. Certainly it is not much use having something to say if you can't say it.

## CONDENSED COMMENT

Once more McGill undergraduates will have the opportunity of hearing one of the outstanding figures in the political world when Sir George Foster who has been in the forefront of Canadian public life for forty years and has held some of the most important ministerial offices in the Dominion government, will speak this evening in Convocation Hall of R.V.C. Addresses such as today's by Sir George Foster and those of other outstanding public men who have either already spoken to undergraduates or are expected to do so in the near future, provide an opportunity for McGill men to gain first-hand information regarding present conditions, which should not be passed by.

Again the call is sent out for nominations for the offices of President of the Council; President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Union. The time limit is set for six o'clock to-day; nominations signed by at least twenty-five members of the Students' Society, must be handed in to the Secretary of the Council before that time.

## Student Friendship Fund

Some mention has already been made in the Daily of the Student Friendship Fund and the campaign to be held in its connection this week.

Of the commendable relief work and moral support this Fund has rendered unto European refugee students, the majority of us at McGill know all too little. It is not merely a casual concern that we need express in this cause, but a duty and an obligation. To better acquaint ourselves with the diverse conditions that this Fund has dealt with to appreciate its scope, worth and mutual benefits.

During the past three years in common with students from every part of the world, students in Canada have contributed some \$12,000 to the relief of virtually starving students and professors in Russian and the countries of Eastern Europe; of this McGill gave \$1,300. The total sum subscribed for all countries was upwards of \$1,400,000.00. Of the 500,000 students in the 17 countries given relief, 105,000 students were reached by this Fund. The service rendered came under numerous headings of which feeding, clothing, housing, repatriation, supplying with books and equipment loans, payments of fees, medical assistance were some of the more important. So it should be easy to appreciate the extent of this worthy work.

fortunately past in most countries, but there is still great need of medical assistance, especially in Russia where tuberculosis is assuming the proportions of a serious plague. By continuing the work this year, the Fund not only wishes to do actual relief work in Russia and in other unfortunate countries, but it wishes to show that its assistance is of a sincere kind; as its name implies, that it wishes to improve relations between countries which were at war with one another. It can do this by improving the conditions as they have been left for they are far from good—it must be remembered that the past work has been with refugees of absolutely no means or possessions whatever—which will go towards building up an international spirit of good will, such as has never existed before.

The student Friendship Fund is, like the World's Christian Student Federation, a new thing, and all it asks for is time and sympathetic, intelligent support for these two will very soon reveal its worth.

The budget of the Fund this year is less than formerly; McGill's share comes to \$500.00, to which the staff and students are asked to contribute \$250 each. A closer understanding of this work is all that is urged for its merits may easily be seen, calling forth ungrudging sympathy.



## NOTICES



### Red and White Revue

#### REHEARSALS

Will the following please retain these days for rehearsal, as there will be no notices in the future.

Time: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Saturday at 2.30

Place: Union Ball Room.

Miss A. Fogg, Miss V. Campbell, Miss J. Eve, Mr. B. Bell A. Archdale, M. Nudelman, D. Legate, J. MacDonald, E. Wilkinson, D. Weintraub, R. Fortune, B. Cochrane, G. H. Scott, L. Guillianelli W. Harrison, M. Caron.

Any not able to attend please notify J. G. Wayland Atlantic 2702.

#### R. V. C. THEATRE TICKETS

Tickets for the Red and White Revue may be obtained from the following class representatives.

Year IV—V. Cameron, E. England.  
Year III—R. Duntin, T. Nixon  
Year II—L. Rober'son  
Year I—G. Wyers.

#### ARTS '28 MEN

Those wishing to buy the special students' tickets for the Red and White Revue see E. H. Eberts of first year Arts.

#### ARTS '27

The members of this class desiring tickets for the Red and White Revue may obtain them from G. Davidson.

#### ARTS '26

Tickets for the Red and White Revue may be obtained from the following:

M. Lidstone, S. A. MacDonald, H. E. Novick, E. Mosely, T. White. For further information kindly see Alan A. MacNaughton.

#### ARTS '25 ATTENTION

Exchange tickets for Theatre Night may be purchased from members of the class executive, C. D. Everette, H. Bronson, F. M. Reid.

#### S. C. A. NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that nominations for president and ten members of the board of directors of the S. C. A. will be received until tomorrow March 3rd. Nominations must be signed by five members of the association and posted on the notice board at Strathcona Hall before that date. The annual meeting will be held on Monday March 9th.

#### MCGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION

On Wednesday March 4th at 5 p.m. Dr. L. V. King F.R.S. will address an open meeting of the McGill Radio Association on "Fog Alarms, Submarine Signalling and Radio Beacons". This address will be of a popular nature and many new slides will be shown. All are cordially invited.

#### PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the Psychological Society will be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, March 4th. An address will be given by Dr. Ira A. MacKay on the subject "The Relation of Psychology to Philosophy". Any person interested in Psychology is cordially invited to attend.

#### ROWING CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the Rowing Club will be held in the Union at 5 o'clock to-day Monday March 2. All members are urged to attend.

#### R. V. C. '25 ATTENTION

The tea for the B. H. S. girls is being held at R. V. C. on Saturday, March 7th. Will all Seniors who are coming kindly sign the list at R. V. C. To-day.

#### OLD SCOUTS' CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Club will be held at Strathcona Hall on Tuesday evening March 3rd at 6 p.m. The subject for discussion will be Proficiency Badges and the leader will be E. H. Hamilton. All members are urged to be present and all interested in Boy Scout or Wolf Cub work are cordially invited to the supper and discussion.

#### STUDY GROUP

Miss Fry's study group will meet on Mondays at 4 o'clock instead of on Saturday mornings, commencing this afternoon.

#### R. V. C. '27 HOCKEY

The following will be the line up for the game with third Year at 5 p.m. Please wear white sweaters.

Goals—M. McKee  
Centre—H. Mulligan  
Wings—J. Scriver  
—D. Roberts  
Defence—J. Millar  
—M. Marlin  
Sub.—A. Turner

#### CLASS BANNER

Will anyone knowing of the whereabouts of the Class Banner of Science '25 please notify executive or Janitor of Engineering Building?

Signed  
ROBERT M. P. HAMILTON,  
Secy. Science '25.

### SENIOR BASKETBALL FINAL STANDING

|         | Won | Lost |
|---------|-----|------|
| Toronto | 5   | 1    |
| Queen's | 3   | 3    |
| Western | 2   | 4    |
| McGill  | 2   | 4    |

### CHORAL SOCIETY

The practices before the concert are as follows:—

Tuesday, March 3rd at 8 o'clock  
Thursday, March 5th at 8 o'clock  
Tuesday, March 10th at 8 o'clock  
Saturday, March 14th in the afternoon, the time for this rehearsal will be decided at a previous meeting. Miss Lichtenstein has kindly consented to accompany the Society, a complete attendance is therefore compulsory.

### R. V. C. HOCKEY

The game between third and second years will be played this afternoon at 5 p.m. on the hollow rink, provided the weather is suitable.

### R. V. C. '26 HOCKEY

The following will be the line up for the game with second year at 5 p.m. Please wear McGill sweaters.

Centre—F. Stocking  
Wings—R. Ward  
—M. Gilman  
Defence—L. Argue  
—E. Williams  
Goal—E. Cossman  
Sub.—E. Osgood

### BASKETBALL PICTURES

The Intermediate A. Intermediate B. and Junior B. basketball teams will have their pictures taken on Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Notman's.

### ARTS '25

Class meeting to-day at one.

### RUGBY

The Junior and Intermediate Rugby pictures scheduled for to-day will be taken Tuesday or Wednesday. See tomorrow's Daily.

### CLASS HOCKEY

The following games will be played to-day on the campus rink.  
5.10—Science 2 vs Science 3  
6.10—Med. 3 vs Commerce 3

### PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Meeting of Publicity Committee of the Red and White Revue, 1925 to-day at 5.15. Following are asked to attend:—Bob Fortune, Ken Henderson, Al. Fowler.

### ROWING CLUB EXECUTIVE

An Executive Meeting of the Rowing Club will be held in the Union to-day at 4.30 to discuss the Constitution and other matters.

### HISTORICAL CLUB

Meeting Tuesday night at the home of N. H. Gahne, Esq., 11 Souvenir Ave. Mexico will be the subject dealt with in papers by Warren Hurd and Lyman Williams.

### LOST

On Friday, in Engineering Bldg., High School Pin (M. H. S. '24) Finder kindly return to Janitor.

### MEDICAL DANCE COMMITTEE

Final meeting to-night at New Medical Building at 4.15 p.m. All out.

### HOCKEY PRACTICES

Monday 5—6 p.m. Squads A and B. Pictures will be taken at 6 p.m.—everybody out.

### LOEW'S CONTINUOUS

Tempestuous Love!  
**ARGENTINE LOVE**

With BERT DANIELS and RICARDO CORTEZ

6 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 6

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Vaudeville at 2.30 5.30 and 8.30

### HIS MAJESTY'S

Week March 9

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Have the Honor to Announce

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The DOLLY SISTERS

IN "SITTING PRETTY"

## The Past Is Dead

Burlesque! The word is so hidden under an accumulation of unfavorable connotations that the world has forgotten that burlesque, by definition, is nothing more nor less than immature, inexpensive musical comedy. One is apt to ignore the fact that burlesque, with its elemental appeal, is entitled in an honorable, if lowly, place in the scale of amusements.

Burlesque has a past, and a dark one it is. Twenty years ago the theatres which housed it were the rendezvous of gunmen, thieves and other representatives of knavery. Policemen watched their entrances and exits in order to trace the movements of "bad men"; "plain-clothes" officers mingled with the crowds on the inside, ready to "black-jack" the audience into order. On the stage nothing was too foul for utterance, no scene too low for presentation. Even in its exalted moments, the drama has tended to drag its feet in the mud, and the burlesque of twenty years ago rolled in the gutter.

First-nighters were recently amazed to learn that the leading critics of the metropolitan papers had consented to review the show at the opening night of the Columbia Theatre, New York's principal burlesque theatre. Blount and Benchley and Woolcott, and all the rest of them, occupied aisle seats at the performance, and printed their formal reviews in their publications. The meaning of the incident soon became plain: the authorities recognized the effort made by the better element in burlesque to clean house. The most prominent theatrical personages paid homage to the wagers of the bitterest war that the theatre has ever known.

This week the demonstrations are being continued. The dramatic story of how Mr. Sam Scribner and his associates of the Columbia Amusement Company fought for two decades against precedent, against hostile managers, against indifferent actors, is being re-told; and now their triumph has been proclaimed.

Burlesque will never be considered the highest form of theatrical entertainment, but it will furnish its millions of patrons with clean amusement, and all because a few men had the courage of their convictions. All the drama of the theatre is not enacted upon the stage.—Harvard Crimson.

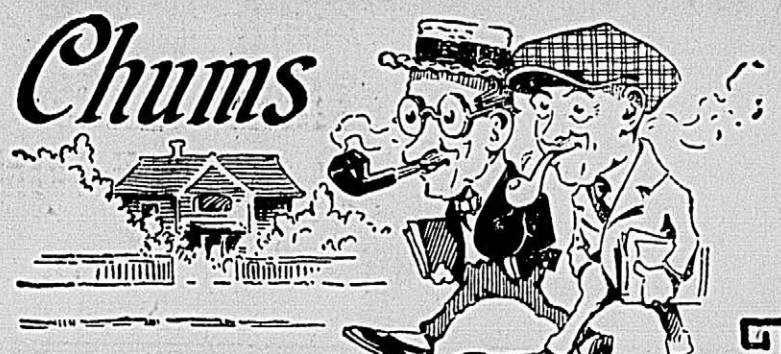
Alice: "Can a girl live on love?"  
Virginia: "Yes, if she stays single."  
—Orange and White.

Smith: "Yes, I'm engaged to be married, and I've only known the girl two days."

Jones: "What folly!"  
Smith: "Ziegfelds!"  
—Orange and White.

Barney: "Did you ever write the words to a song?"  
Louise: "No, but I think I could."

Barney: "Well you write the words and we'll go outside and get the air."  
—Orange and White.



Noah Webster had the right idea about the word "Chum"—"a room mate at college or university—an old and well-liked friend."

He probably had Old Chum Tobacco in mind when he wrote this definition. Perhaps it helped him frame it.

## Smoke OLD CHUM

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For further particulars apply Hone's Tours Inc., 95 St. James Street, or J. Grant Glasco, Commerce 25, c/o The McGill Union, or phone Plateau 2681.

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4801 SHELBROOKE W. 156 BERNARD AVE. W.  
Telephone East 2140

## Divers Opinions

Expert opinion on the subject of the mooted Lord Rectorship seems to be well divided. Some agree heartily and others condemn. In like manner is such division of thought found in all questions of the day. It is only by opposition to a scheme that its better qualities are brought out, after careful study.

In such a manner has the Cafeteria been evolved to its present high standard. Close attention to the tastes of patrons and a constant effort to improve have resulted in service that meets all requirements.

My foods suit the tastes of epicures.

Pierre



Bonny: "What did you learn in college?"  
 And: "What the Bible didn't teach us."—Orange and White.

"Why does she wear arrows on her stockings?"  
 "To go with her bow legs."—Orange and White.

An artist's model is very healthy. She is always in good shape.—Orange and White.

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 You know that almonds are  
 universally liked; that  
 everyone enjoys them.  
 So **Toblerone** contains  
 almonds, blanched and crushed.  
 Instead of a few large  
 pieces which you often find  
 in other chocolates, you get  
 many dainty morsels, liber-  
 ally distributed. This is better  
 than the old way, and the  
 combination of the **Almonds**  
 with the superb **Swiss Milk**  
**Chocolate** and the **Alpine**  
**Honey** is really delicious.  
 If you are fond of nut chocolate,  
 you will find in **Toblerone** an  
 exquisite delight.

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**TRIANGULAR**  
**CHOCOLATE TALISMAN**  
 Now 10c & 20c everywhere.  
 W. G. M. Shepherd, Montreal  
 Agent General for Canada.

## SECOND AND THIRD YEARS SCIENCE WIN

**Class Hockey Has Reached  
Semi-finals**

**GAMES TO-NIGHT**

**Championship Will Be De-  
cided Tuesday From  
To-night's Winners**

Semi-finals in class hockey will be played tonight. Science II. meet Science III. at 5 and Med. III. meet Commerce III. at 6. The final game of the season and the deciding one will be played Tuesday night at 5 between the winners of tonight's games. On Saturday Science III. beat Med. IV., and Science II. beat Science I.

### SATURDAY'S GAMES

The first game, Science III. Med. IV. started three-quarters of an hour late due to the tardy appearance of the bone-setters. Both teams started with a fast clip. The Crepeau-Pickard combination bombarded Peacock. Peacock was cool and turned them all.

The first period ended with no score.

The second period was scrappy with rapid fire shooting and Bauman and Peacock excelling in the nets. Finally Crepeau passed to Pickard and Pickard lifted the puck neatly into the nets.

Final score Science III. 1—Med. IV. 0.

The teams:—

Science Med. IV.  
 Bauman ..... Peacock  
 Crepeau ..... Mohan  
 Rutherford ..... Dowd  
 Lister ..... Harding  
 Pickard ..... Hall  
 Scanlan ..... McCormick  
 McClung

Referee:—Manager  
 Bob Finlay:—Referee

The second game scheduled Med. III. Commerce III. was cancelled owing to an incorrect notice in the Daily, which read Med. V. instead of Commerce III.

The game between Sciences II. and I. produced the best play of the year's games close games. The Freshmen were eagerly awaiting the fray half an hour before time with ten men. Good fast hockey was played throughout. The puck moved up and down with the Durlay-Patterson-Brain combination much in evidence. Patterson received a nasty cut over the eye and went to the benches. Durlay dodged the Irving-McCarthy defence and scored. The first period ended with Science II. leading by a single goal.

In the second period Crombie replaced Abbot on the forward line and McCarthy moved up. Francis replacing him in defence. Science I. put up a determined offensive. But the breaks were against them and Patterson, back on the ice again, scored. A few minutes before time Science II. netted a third. Final score Science II.—3. Science I.—0.

The teams:—

Science II. Science I.  
 Durlay ..... Irving  
 Patterson ..... Francis  
 Finlay ..... Walker  
 Stewart ..... White  
 Smith ..... Wolf  
 Brain ..... McCarthy  
 Coleman ..... Crombie  
 Abbott  
 White  
 Smith

Referee:—McDonald

## "PROTOCOL AT GENEVA AND THE LEAGUE"

(Continued from Page One)

It was Sir George Foster who, in the deep-sea fisheries disputes of 1888, prepared the Canadian side of the case for the Washington conference which resulted in the Chamberlain-Bayard Treaty.

He was also a strong supporter of the resolution of 1895 to extend the Dominion franchise to women.

The following are the clubs to whose joint endeavour the credit is due for this evening's lecture.

McGill Canadian Club;  
 The Women's Canadian Club;  
 The Young Men's Canadian Club;  
 The McGill Women's Union;  
 The Local Council of Women and the Catholic Women's League.

## Shall McGill Have A Rector? Dr. Gordon Favours Institution

I have been deeply interested in the movement towards instituting a Lord Rectorship in McGill University. I look back upon the Rectorial campaign as the heyday of my own College course. From the nomination of candidates on through the Battle of the Standards and the election to Lord Rector's address it was a right royal time. Nothing contributed so much to drawing out the self-consciousness of the student body. The other University authorities were more or less remote from us; the Lord Rector was our man, and we welcomed him as such. The personality of the Rector of course heightened the importance of his office, for he was always the most distinguished public man we could secure. Certain elements in the Rectorship might not easily be reproduced in Canada, but I am sure the general effect of the institution would be the same here as in Scotland. It would do much to develop an esprit de corps among the students, and would give them a more personal interest in the government of the University. Further, it would be an Imperial link of a quite unique type. Even as a dramatic gesture, the choice of a leading Imperial statesman or thinker as Lord Rector would give McGill a new place in the thoughts and affections of the whole British people. His presence would cement the bond between us. His address would inspire us. And as the result, I have no doubt, we should be more to the Empire, and the Empire would be more to us.

## CHINESE STUDENTS PUT SERIES OF QUESTIONS TO CANADIAN VISITOR

In connection with the present interest in the trend of thought among young people in China to-day the following is a list of queries that were put to a Canadian visitor by Chinese students on a recent tour of the largest Chinese universities. The questions were quite impromptu being handed in on slips of paper during the course of a public address. Their religious tone is due to the fact that the address was on a religious topic.

(1) Is religious education necessary at all? Will not education and the general enlightenment of a community gradually eliminate religion from society?

(2) Cannot the fine arts give man that satisfaction which religion is supposed to give? (This is the contention of the Chancellor of the National University at Peking.)

(3) In what degree, if at all, is the morality of a community dependent on religion?

(4) Is not Christianity retarding modern progress, especially progress in forming scientific habits in the solution of problems by asking men to accept such statements in the Bible as the story of creation, the virgin birth, and such creedal doctrines as the Trinity Resurrection, etc?

(5) Why should we encourage the spread of any religion when religion contributes so much to the making of confusion in men's hearts?

(6) Since bloody sacrifices in appeasement of the "Deity" are found to be present in religions generally and to spring from unworthy human attitudes, why do Christians exploit the death of Christ?

(7) What is the reason for urging students of science to accept religion when many of the greatest scientists of the western world have found the full satisfaction of life in the work of research?

(8) Do not aesthetics supply all that the finer sensibilities and the

emotions of mankind require? What then is the use of religion?

(9) Many religions claim to possess holy books specially validated; wherein does Christianity differ from the others in this regard?

(10) We are told that the truth of Christianity stands or falls with the truth of the resurrection of Jesus; why should we believe something so opposed to science? Kindly answer in your own words and not in the words of the Bible.

Criticism of Christianity:—

(1) Capitalism is seeking to exploit China, and Christianity is its vanguard and lure. Christianity helps the capitalist to rob the working classes.

(2) Religion obstructs the progress of mankind and impedes the spread of civilization.

(3) Christianity teaches that the human race is stationary, not evolutionary.

(4) Christianity teaches blind obedience instead of the use of the intelligence of personality.

(5) Christianity teaches resignation to fate—instead of interest in life for its continued struggles.

(6) Christianity threatens educational independence—education should be emancipated from religion.

(7) Christianity whatever may have been true of the past, has lost its function in modern society.

(8) Christianity is doomed to be ultimately conquered like all religion by science.

(9) Christianity has done more harm in suppressing human nature and thinking than any other religion.

(10) Christianity teaches superstitions.

(11) All existing religions enforce obsolete doctrines, use false formalities and unworthy propaganda, thus by force invading one's spiritual domain.

(12) Christianity is a dying religion.

## He Did The Fifty Yards In Twenty-five Flat, So They Sent Him A Big Metal "M"

"My only regret is that they did not include the other fifty-four varieties of sport, that would have brought it up to the full fifty-seven varieties." This statement was made yesterday by Major D. Stuart Forbes Athletic Manager of the University, who recently received a

## FIRE AT DEAD OF NIGHT IN R.V.C. GROUNDS

(Continued from Page One)

say the least would have been disastrous—to slumber.

After the fire of Saturday morning the earthquake of Saturday night furnished the climax to an exciting day. The fire-staff released their pent-up zeal and by the time the trembling was over, the upper floors of the building were quite deserted. Due to the excitement of the fire, imaginations were running riot and many explanations of the trembling were offered. Some declared as they rushed down stairs in response to the gong that the steam-boller in the basement had burst. A Freshette grasping her fur coat firmly shrieked as she jumped down the last ten steps the end of the world is here. A Lordly Junior decided that the weight of learning had been too much for the R.V.C. and that the good old building was caving in.

The more superstitious residents realizing that misfortune usually travel in threes, are preparing for a flood, as earth and fire have already expended their forces. Sunday evening Tansey's Drug Store reported to the Daily that their stock of Life-Savers was entirely exhausted and that there was a run on "Ivory Soap," because it floats. It is hoped that before this next excitement occurs there will be time for each student to become prepared in some such manner.

Yesterday a spirit of calm prevailed over the building. Now and then a regret was expressed, that the firemen had not spread the water evenly enough over the back-yard to provide a skating rink, as the skiing and snow-shoeing have been effectually stopped.

large metal "M" mounted on a wooden plaque, and surmounted with a McGill Crest in colours. Underneath are the words, "Major Stuart Forbes—Track—Rugby—Swimming." "I have dim recollections of having once done the fifty yard dash in 25 seconds flat," said the Major, "and as a swimmer—why, of course I used to float the length of the tank without any effort. Of course, I am considerably annoyed at the person who sent me this 'M', which is incidentally a very nice piece of work. The reason that I am annoyed is that he omitted to mention the other fifty-four branches of sport—Henize's athletic discord."



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our new Spring  
style book and  
self-measurement  
chart.

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Dinner, 6 to 7.  
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## NOTMAN

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## Notice

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for, President of the Students' Council, President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by six p. m. To-day. Nominations may be made by any 25 members of the Students' Society.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 11th at the McGill Union from 9.00 a. m. to 6.00 p. m.

A Ballot will also be taken on the Election of a Lord Rector.

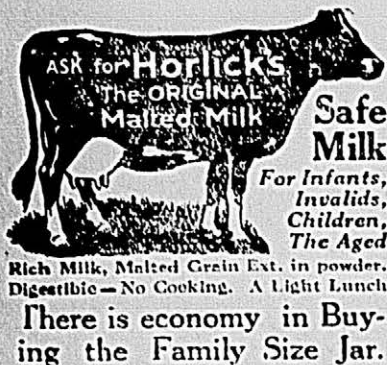
Union Box Office For RED AND WHITE REVUE OF 1925

WILL OPEN

TODAY, MARCH 2nd. at 12.00 Noon



Good—Why did you stop the car, Shorty?  
Hager—The sign says fine for parking and I agree with it.  
—Orange and White

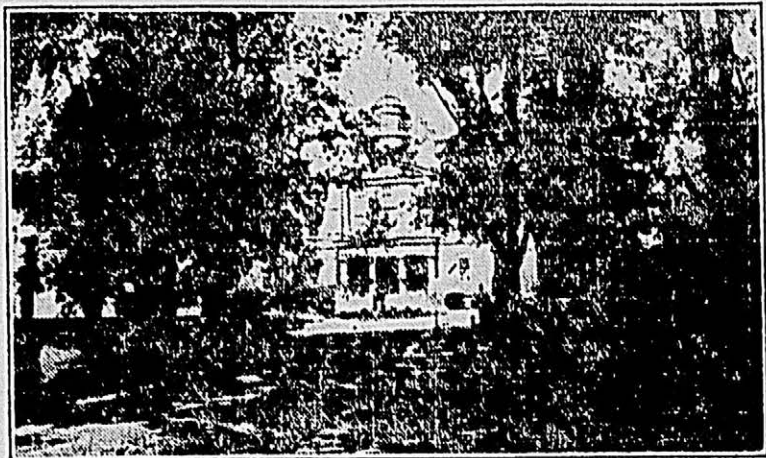


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for  
The  
Red  
&  
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Revue  
of  
1925

## STILL STANDING



Despite The Earthquake Arts Building Yet Remains

## Volcanic Convulsion Has Little Effect On The Arts Building

Frantic enquiries have deluged the Editorial department. The Earthquake! The telephone bell has been incessantly ringing. One individual breathlessly inquired of the stability of the McGill Gates. We rushed out. O happy vision. There they stood serene and self satisfied, peacefully reposing, the gate-way of learning. True, some disturbance was evident for as the chimneys murmured out the quarter hour in reassuring melody

one hand slid to midnight the other relaxed to 4 a.m. and a Third, curious but true, insisted high noon. "But the Art's Building?" came across the wire "Surely—", a choking articulation sent us scurrying across the campus to view the ancient pile, that aged rival of Stonehenge. Trembling with fear lest an expectation might not be filled we arrived, stood rooted to the spot and collapsed.

## Classification Of Names In Directory

It is a far cry from the semi-claustral university life of the Middle Ages, when an education was accorded to a privileged few, to the modern, bustling cosmopolitan North American University.

Although McGill has lately been rated as a Scottish University, a glance through the Students' Directory issued recently by the Students' Council will show that our Alma Mater cannot altogether escape being placed in the cosmopolitan category.

In a spirit of enuriosity, a "Daily" reporter took it upon himself to study this Directory and attempt to classify the names and thereby the nationalities of the students listed therein.

He found that 1720 bore names which he guessed were of Anglo-Saxon and Celtic origin 518 seemed to him to be Jewish, 84 French, 11 Germans 3 Dutch 2 Spanish, 5 Italians, 3 Chinese 2 Greeks and 2 Natives of India. Thus it shows that even such a conservative

organization as McGill University can boast diverse nationalities, races and creeds.

Our University draws students from all parts of the world. It was noticed in the Directory that undergraduates hailed from New Zealand, China, India, Venezuela, West Indies, Europe, Trinidad and many other distant lands.

These statistics are significant inasmuch as they indicate the importance which education is gradually assuming among the people at large, when they will travel so far in order to pursue their studies.

This, in turn, shows how the ideas of man with regard to education have been changing through the past centuries. One thousand years ago, in fact even during the middle ages, Kings, Nobles and great men scorned to read and write deeming such things unfit for men of war and very often a rude cross marked the place where the Royal Highness signature should have been.

Now the meanest labourer is generally able to read and write with ease.

## THE USES AND ABUSES OF RUBBER AS TOLD BY EXASPERATED CHEMIST

(Contributed)

Rubber is a thick viscid solid liquid which is used by divers for divers purposes. It is also used by engineers for engineering purposes and physicists for physical purposes. Chemists sometimes use it for the purpose of degrees. It has afforded amusement alike to Einstein for producing formulae and to street arabs for producing catapults. Its study is the most fascinating of all problems. The thousands now living have tried it and four out of every five have had theories on the subject. The fifth escaped by the skin of his teeth.

Let us view a research lab during working hours (there are some). Through the putrid turbid atmosphere we dimly perceive young men hard-

ened to inconceivable odours, engaged in handling syrupy goo, gooey rubber and rubbery syrups to which they stick very closely with minds and hands and clothes. They spend their time in trying to crystallize amorphous mass dissolve insoluble substances and distill non-volatile liquids. Occasionally they may be found in the library unearthing records of untrue accounts of inaccurate measurements made on hypothetical substances by mythical authors who contribute to unheard of journals in undecipherable languages. They are research chemists and even though they may not develop the rubber industry materially, yet they are developing classically of thought which is so essential in these days and some of them can stretch their imaginations wide supra.

## The Gallery God

Notes from the back of theatre programmes.

1. One of the practices of certain dramatists that has never yet failed in getting any goat is to have a character say something which is supposed to be funny, and then have all the other persons on the stage go into convulsions of laughter, remarking between gasps for breath, "How witty!" "What humour!" "Such a comical man!" etc. It is as if the author were not only slapping himself on the back, but also telling everybody what a deucedly clever and witty fellow he is.

2. One of the most flagrant examples of literary plagiarism within recent times—which, by the way, not one of the professional critics seems to have noticed—is the play "The Love Scandal" by Stone and Navarro, stolen almost bodily from "All the World Wondered," a long short story by Leonard Merrick. In the play there is the struggling playwright whose sweetheart gives him the sack in favour of a richer admirer; the struggling playwright is successful, and develops a new sweetheart. Sweetheart no. 1 is jealous of sweetheart no. 2 and tries

to interfere. All, however, ends happily. With but a small change in the rich admirer's character and two or three minor differences, the play follows along the same lines. The book was only fair, but the play lacking Merrick's charm and lightness, was decidedly poor.

3. If you would realize the true greatness of Shakespeare's Falstaff read Frank Harris play "Shakespeare and his Love." Harris has a theory that Shakespeare's model Falstaff was a man named Chettle. Chettle is brought into Harris Play, and the author tries to make him talk in

## What's On TO-DAY

8:00—Box Office opens  
1:00—Arts '25 meeting  
4:00—Med Dance Committee  
4:30—Rowing Club executive  
5:00—Hockey Practices  
5:00—Revue Rehearsals  
5:00—Rowing Club Meeting  
5:10—Science 2—Science 3 Hockey  
5:15—Publicity Committee of Revue  
6:10—Med. 3—Comm. 3 Hockey  
8:00—Choral Society  
8:00—Sir George Foster at R. V. C.

## COMING

March 3  
T. Z. Koo's Address  
Historical Club  
C. A. nominations close.  
March 4  
King at Radio Association  
Psychological Society  
March 5  
Arts Senior Dinner  
March 6  
Amateur Dramas  
Alma Mater Dance  
March 8  
R. L. Calder K.C. at Canadian Club  
March 9th  
S. C. A. Annual Meeting  
March 16  
Dental Undergraduates Banquet  
March 19  
Red and White Revue.  
March 20  
Red and White Revue.  
March 21  
Red and White Revue.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—As a graduate may I beg the use of your columns to convey a message to the producers of Theatre Night and the student body in general. Briefly it is this:

While readily acknowledging that rowdiness may easily be carried too far yet at the same time it is frequently contended that the policing of the McGill Revue last year was much too stringent. If those in charge could hear all the oft-voiced protests of graduates and members of the general public who were sorely disappointed in last year's performance due to the passive tameness of the audience they would perhaps have a different view on the subject. (One man's wife has not stopped teasing him yet about it.) The public do not attend primarily to see a bit of dramatic effort. They can witness professionals any time for the same price. They support Theatre Night because it is a McGill function and they look interestedly for some of the traditional McGill spirit. Even members of the faculty criticised the student body last year because they confined their enthusiasm to paltry conventional handclapping.

It seems to me that if the performance is to have the real success to which it is entitled its sponsors should use their collective wisdom in applying the fine art of discrimination as to the type of spirits which may find legal vent, (not being too severe), lest graduates and public take things in hand and put the students to shame.

Sincerely yours,

WALLACE WILLARD, JR.

How to Avoid Petting Parties (By Gerlie, of the Gimme Sox)

1—Ride home in a street car instead of hollering at your home to get a taxi.  
2—Eat onions before stepping out.  
3—Refrain from the use of blisterine.

Talstaff's vein. The contrast is so marked that Shakespeare's performance stands out so much more brilliantly for us.

## ROWING CLUB OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

(Continued from Page One)

President a President, Honorary Coach and a Secretary-Treasurer. The Executive may be assisted by Representatives, Houseman and Boatman.

## Voting

Each member of the Club in good standing shall have the right to vote.

## Fees

The fees of the Club shall be \$2.50 per year for all undergraduate members, and such fee for all other members as shall be decided by the Executive. The fee of Honorary Membership shall be \$10.00 per year; that of Life Membership, \$100.00.

The collection of fees, etc. shall be made by the Secretary-Treasurer, and be deposited in account with a recognized bank. Disbursements shall be made by the Secretary-Treasurer when authorized by the President. All cheques shall be signed by the President and Secretary-Treasurer.

## Office

The Executive shall be elected by open ballot at the Annual Meeting. They shall take office at the Semi-Annual Meeting held in October.

The Representatives shall be elected by open ballot and take office at the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Club. A representative shall be elected from any Faculty or School which in the opinion of members merits representation. The Houseman and Boatman shall be elected and take office at the same time. Their duties shall be explained to them by the Executive.

## Amendments to Constitution

Changes in the Constitution shall be made at the Annual Meeting by a 2-3 vote of members present.

## Rules

Rules for rowing shall be those of the C. A. A. O. All other rules necessary shall be made and enforced by the Executive.

## Meetings

The Annual Meeting of the Club shall be held on or before the first Monday in March and the Semi-Annual Meeting during the first ten days of the college session in October. Other meetings shall be called by the Executive as it sees necessary, or on being petitioned by a quorum of the members. A quorum shall consist of eight members or their written proxies. The President or a member of the Executive delegated by him shall occupy the chair at all meetings of the Club or its Executive. At least four days notice shall be given of the Annual and Semi-Annual Meetings.

## Powers of the President

The President shall control the policies and direction of the Club. He shall have a casting vote on all questions. He shall be responsible to the Trustees of the Club for the efficient administration of the Club. He may request the resignation of any officer of the Club. He may be removed from office by the Trustees, if they see fit, on being petitioned by a quorum of the members. All offices to be filled at the first following meeting of the Club in the usual manner.

## Files

A copy of the constitution shall be placed in the files.

## MOVING PICTURES AT WESTERNERS' SMOKER

Thursday evening, March 12th, is the date which the Western Club has set for its final meeting this term. It is to be held in the Union and will take the form of a smoker. The special attractions are cinema-views, music, refreshments and free smokes.

Some members may remember the meeting held last year when several reels of Western views were projected; the pictures for Thursday evening are said to be of an equally attractive nature. It is hoped that all members may be able to enjoy this last gathering this year.

4—Cultivate a swift upper cut and a cauliflower ear.  
5—Smoke Camels (Chesterfields or whatever your fish will stand) all the way home.  
6—Don't step out with Freshmen  
R.C.V. Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors.

## EFFECT OF HEAT MINE ON ICE JAMB

(Continued from Page One)

The seismographs were carefully described, two for horizontal components and one for vertical tremors, thus giving a complete record of all earth movements.

The magnetic work of the observatory consists in standardization instruments for recording variable secular changes in declination, dip and intensity at some five hundred stations which they have established over Canada.

An important part of their work is the making of accurate determinations of gravity, both absolute and relative. Differential gravity records are made at sixty stations the main interest being centered in the changes in surface density distribution. Thus far the evidence seems to be very much in support of the theory of isostatic compensation in the earth's crust. The method employed is that of using standardized invariable pendulums of half-second period swinging for times up to 24 hours upon knife-edges, the whole instrument being kept in an exhausted chamber. By the method of coincidence with clocks the timing of is done accurately to one millionth of a second.

A very hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. Stewar for his comprehensible account of much important work.

Upper: "Set the alarm for two, please."  
Lower: "You and who else?"—Orange and White.

"I see you have a roommate."  
"You're wrong. I just bought this tie."—Orange and White.

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## McGILL CANADIAN CLUB

A public meeting will be held TO-NIGHT at 8 p.m. at the  
Royal Victoria College,

THE RIGHT HONORABLE SIR GEORGE FOSTER P. C., G. C. M. G.  
will Speak on

"The League and the Geneva Protocol"

GENERAL SIR ARTHUR CURRIE, G. C. M. G.  
will take the chair.